

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1909.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOYS AT BASEBALL

Rattlesnakes 6, South Streets 3. The Rattlesnakes defeated the South street nine this forenoon at the South playground by six to three. The feature of the game was the battry work of Horan and Sarote, and Holland played a star game at first. The players were:

Rattlesnakes—Horan, pitcher; Sarote, catcher; F. Holland, first base; C. Sullivan, second base; Timmons, third base; Thomas, shortstop; R. Holland, outfielder.

South Streets—R. Call, pitcher; Morse, catcher; F. Emery, first base; Dow, second base; A. Call, third base; Wendell, shortstop; Oten, outfielder.

Umpire, Berry, who also kept the tally.

The winning team, by Fred Holland, manager, issues a challenge to the summer school first class for a game in the near future.

GOING TO GET MONEY

Handtub Crew Betting Money They Will Win at Lawrence

Veteran firemen of the Franklin Pierce association are letting loose on spare cash and are betting that the handtub Eureka comes back from Lawrence on Thursday night with some prize money.

The anticipation comes from the recent evening playouts and the boys say there will be nothing to it but Eureka.

TO CORRECT MAGNETIC CHART

New York, Aug. 17—Fully equipped and manned, the nonmagnetic yacht, the Carnegie, is ready to sail on the first leg of her 15-year voyage to correct the magnetic charts of all the oceans in the world. The vessel, which cost \$125,000, is as nearly nonmagnetic as it is possible to make a modern seagoing craft, for all her metal fittings except a few steel valves and the piston rods of her little engine are of bronze.

Every piece of metal put into the yacht was thoroughly tested for magnetism, and scientists agree that her compasses will point to the magnetic pole without the slightest variation from every angle of the globe.

The undertaking is directed by the Carnegie Institute at Washington, and the work of charting the seas will be done by Commander William J. Peters, scientific representative of the institute. Captain C. E. Littlefield is sailing master of the vessel.

The Carnegie goes first to Hudson bay, and returning to New York in the late fall, her hull will be sheathed with copper to protect it from worms when she cruises in southern waters, which she will do next winter.

The vessel is 135 feet 6 inches in length, with full sail power, brigantine rig, carrying 13,000 square feet of plain sail.

Depot avenue certainly needs some attention in the way of repairs.

UNDOING A NAVAL DIVORCE

Naval Constructor Holden Evans and his divorced wife have been reconciled, according to the statements of their closest friends, and have joined forces to accomplish the punishment of Lieut. [redacted] Osborne of the monitor Cheyenne.

Mrs. Evans who refused to testify at the court martial of Lieut. Osborne, has now, it is said, agreed to be a witness. The case will be reopened soon.

The parties are in California.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Peters of Somersworth, peddling without license, \$3.00 and costs \$6.90.

Melvin Wilson, drunk, six months at County farm.

Andrew O'Brien, Boston, drunk, discharged.

MUSIC HALL

Mr. William Sears, that funny little fellow now at Music Hall, is just bubbling over with merriment and it is good for a laugh a minute for those who see him. Not only is he funny, but he has one of the finest and most picturesque acts, ever shown here.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday rain followed by clearing weather and lower temperature with northerly to northwesterly winds.

KITTERY LETTER

Work on Granite at Whaleback

Former Pastor Given a Reception

This is Bad Weather for the Ocean Shipping

More Stone Arrived for the Navy Yard Quay Wall

Kittery, Me., Aug. 17. Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

An epidemic of escapes, attempted escapes and attempted jail deliveries seems to have struck the navy yard. Following the escape of Pierce and Krouse from the prisons, and the plan of five Southerners to escape through a port hole, another ingenious scheme which if successful would have permitted the egress of about 100 prisoners was nipped in the bud on the Topeka Monday afternoon.

One of the bars preventing the ports from opening wide was cunningly sawed off, leaving no trace of the break, but it was discovered in time.

When the opportunity offered the prisoners would have squeezed through the port hole and gone ashore on a mooring chain which was directly under it.

Of the 200 prisoners aboard the Topeka about 100 were in the compartment, it is said, which would have been opened to the interior in a very short time, had all gone well.

A dance will be given at the Kittery Yacht Club Wednesday evening for members of the club and their ladies only. Music will be supplied by Lutts and Landers.

The Ladies' Fancywork Club meets this afternoon with Mrs. James R. Philbrick of Whipple road.

It is reported that Dr. L. M. Keene, formerly of this town and recently of Dover, will locate in the west where he is now sojourning.

The Ladies' Aid Society, connected with the Rebekah Lodge, will meet at two o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes of the Rogers road.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet with Mrs. Abbie Briard of Locke's Cove Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Gladys and Annie Miller of Government street have returned from a visit in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Gerrish of "Prude's Crossing, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish of Echo street.

Mrs. Nellie Milliken and son Roger passed Monday in Biddeford.

George W. Crawford of the universe is passing today in Boston.

Schooner Norton arrived this morning from Cape Ann with stone for

the navy yard quay wall extension.

Joy, D. F. Faulkner of Sanford, formerly of the Second Methodist church here, held an at home Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett's on Love Lane. Many of his former parishioners called and paid their respects and the evening was passed very profitably and pleasantly. Mr. Faulkner and his family will return to their home this week.

Mrs. Calvin D. Dunbar of Government street is considerably improved from her illness.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

The first of the August breezes prevails, and as a result a heavy sea is churning upon the rocks at the harbor mouth, while shipping remains snugly inside. The lumber schooner Priscilla sailed this morning, bound for Fall River, but soon found the commotion outside too much for comfort, and returned. The coal laden barge Ashland, bound from Philadelphia to Newburyport, was towed in

Monday afternoon by the tug International, being unable in the turbulent sea to cross the bar at the mouth of the Merrimac.

The stone schooner Multnomah braved the elements alone and drove across the bay to Lanesville under all sail, though her timbers are broken.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt attended dinner given by members of the gipsy moth commission at Wells Beach Monday, making the trip in their touring car.

Frederick Gooding of Portsmouth was a visitor in town Monday.

Charles Symonds of Boston, formerly of this town, was here Sunday for a short time.

Miss Georgiana Kendall of Brattleboro, Vt., is visiting her classmate at Wellesley, Miss Ethel M. Mitchell, here.

The many friends of W. Clinton Chase will be glad to hear that his condition progresses finely and that the injury is more trivial than was at first feared. Three weeks may see him about on crutches.

Weston S. Gates has returned to his summer home here to pass the remainder of the season after a month's visit at Winthrop, Me. His family has returned from there to Westfield, N. J.

A. M. Anderson has returned to Boston after a stay at Charles H. Appling's.

A medical man formerly practicing here is said to have skipped a nearby city, not Portsmouth, on Sunday night, for reasons best known to himself.

Yachts in port are the steamer Cavalier, Charles E. Proctor, New York; steamer Mayita, Charles R. Merton, New York; schooner Romance, Frank Burgess, Boston; sloop Butterfly; Oliver Iselin, New York; sloop Valiant, chartered by Henry M. Warren, Philadelphia.

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ALLEGIANCE TO GREECE

Action of Cretans Indicates Their Purpose to Defy the Powers
Canea, Island of Crete, Aug. 17.—The provisional administrative committee, to which the administration of the island was entrusted when the Cretan cabinet resigned Sunday, yesterday took the oath of allegiance to the king and kingdom of Greece.

The action of the provisional administrative committee in Crete in swearing allegiance to Greece apparently indicates that it is not their intention to meet the demands of the protecting powers and haul down the Greek flag, and that, therefore, the powers will again be forced to land troops to insure the autonomy of the island.

STRIKEBREAKERS AT WORK

Nearly 2500 Men Lodged in Pressed Steel Car Plants

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—Quiet reigns at the plants of the Pressed Steel Car company at Schoenerville, where 3500 employees have been on a strike for five weeks. Operations on a reduced scale were started Monday at the works, and it is said that the plant will shortly be running full time. It is claimed that nearly 2500 workmen are now lodged at the plants, prepared to take the places of the strikers.

The company has given its idle employees until Friday to return to work, and it is alleged that if the men refuse, all, with their families, will be evicted at that time from the company's houses.

GALLANT BATTLE WITH GIANT WAVES

Boy Finally Carried to Death in Whirlpool Rapids

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—August Sporer of this city, 16 years old, went for swim in the river at the old Maid of the Mist landing. He struck out at once for the middle of the stream, turned toward the bridges and was caught in the great sweep, the first broad from the smoother waters to the whirlpool rapids.

The boy battled for a time against the current, but to no avail. Then, evidently realizing that he was beyond human help and was to be carried through the rapids which took the life of Captain Webb, the English swimmer, and which have resisted every unaided human effort at passage, he deliberately turned down stream and began a grim fight for life.

Not in all the history of the river has such a brave battle been witnessed. Sporer went into the rapids swimming strongly and held his own until he struck the giant waves which sweep opposite the old battery elevator. Then he went under and for a second was lost to the view of the people who stood on the lower arch bridge.

Again and again he disappeared, only to reappear each time fighting desperately against the terrible current, but when with 300 yards of the whirlpool its strength gave out and he sank. Even then he had swum perhaps 100 yards further than did Webb.

PESTERED HIS FRIEND

Joker Receives a Blow Which Results in His Death at a Picnic

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Because Thomas Harvey, 36 years old, amused himself by walking repeatedly around a tree under which Edwin Jenson and a girl were seated, he was struck by Jenson with such force that his head hit the tree and his skull was fractured, his death ensuing immediately.

The tragedy occurred at a picnic. Harvey had come upon his friend and the girl, who had sought a secluded spot, and had concluded that it would be a good joke to annoy them. He had made twelve circuits when Jenson became infuriated.

BLISTERING WEATHER

Thermometer Soars Away Up in Three States of the Southwest

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—Unusual heat, officially recorded as high as 110 degrees, caused nearly a dozen deaths, numerous prostrations, and much damage to crops Monday in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The day was the hottest Topeka has had for eight years, 102 degrees officially recorded.

In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 103, while thermometers in the street reached 112. At Muskogee the government thermometer registered 110.

Denial of Wholesale Shooting
Pitts., Aug. 17.—The Spanish ambassador to France has issued a denial of the report that twenty-five persons were shot Aug. 13 in a fortress at Barcelona for their share in the revolt there.

The Weather
Albuquerque, Wednesday, Aug. 18.
Sun rises—1:54; sets—6:42.
Moon sets—8:19 p.m.
High water—12:45 a.m.; 1 p.m.
Forecast for New England: Rainy and high east, shifting to north winds.

DISAGREED WITH EDITOR

William Winter Leaves New York Tribune After Long Service

New York, Aug. 17.—William Winter, the dean of American dramatic critics, has severed his connection with the New York Tribune, which he accepted in 1866 at the invitation of Horace Greeley. His resignation was announced in the following statement by Editor Lyman:

"Mr. Winter has resigned entirely of his own accord and much to my regret, and I have no reason to expect that he will reconsider his decision. I thought it right not to publish a small part of the large amount of matter he wrote for The Sunday Tribune of Aug. 8. Mr. Winter did not agree with me, and his resignation followed."

When he was asked whether the elimination of part of Winter's article had been because of its length or because of conflict with The Tribune's editorial policy, Lyman declared he did not wish to say anything further.

NEW MILLS GOING UP

East Boston Will Soon Have a Great Cotton Manufacturing Plant

Boston, Aug. 17.—Contracts have been awarded for the piling work of the proposed large cotton mills of East Boston and tomorrow a large force of men will be put to work. The foundation is expected to be completed within three months.

The mills will be constructed by the Maverick Mills company, of which Eugene N. Foss, president of the Burgess mills at Pawtucket and manager of the Sturtevant Blower works at Readville, is at the head.

The site of the buildings is along Chelsea creek, and it is the plan to make them one of the largest cotton manufacturing plants in the country.

SAYS STUDENTS ARE OF HIGH CHARACTER

Head of Seminary Testifies at Schumacher Inquest

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Among those who were examined at the session of the inquest into the murder of Anna Schumacher Monday was Rev. Dr. Hartley of St. Bernard's seminary.

The grand jury continued its investigation of the case today and it is possible that other indictments will be returned. Although the name of the man indicted with Persch was not made public, it is understood that the co-defendant in question is a man whose name has not been previously mentioned in the case.

THE HEINZE LOAN SWindle

Indictments Are Returned Against Donald Persch

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BUSY

Seeking Backs of Big Loan, Which Is Not Considered to Have Been Engaged by "Large Interests" to Get Control of Copper Properties—Grand Jury Continues Investigation of the Case

New York, Aug. 17.—Indictments were returned against Donald L. Persch and another man in connection with the \$50,000 Heinze loan swindle.

The district attorney's office is now bending its energies to discover the actual source of the \$50,000 that formed the basis of the loan transaction.

It has been said that the purpose was for the "large interests" to get control of the Ohio Copper and David Dalley Copper properties by buying up the stock sold out in connection with such loans as the one under investigation.

That, however, would be a very roundabout way of getting the stock, inasmuch as Heinze and his agents have been bending every effort to the making of a market for it, and if any "large interests" were anxious to absorb it there would have been and would be ample opportunity to do so without violating the penal code or employing swindlers to handle the detail.

An additional fact confirming the conclusion that has been expressed is that the gang in the Heinze case have been conducting similar operations with other victims. Surely the "large interests" would not be engaged in a general effort to make illicit profit by selling out collateral put up against loans.

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ATE DISEASED CLAMS

One Camper Dead and Many Others Made Seriously Sick

Boston, Aug. 17.—Diseased clams dug by campers on Governor's Island in Boston harbor caused the death of Mrs. Susan Blackhall of Cambridge and the serious illness of more than a dozen persons within the past three days.

The police department, which was notified by the medical examiner of the circumstances, will ask the board of health to notify the federal government officials, who have the jurisdiction of the island, to see that no more clams are dug or eaten on the island until they have been tested by a bacteriologist to learn whether they are infected or diseased.

LEAVES US FOR GOOD

Popular Baron Takahira to Be Minister of Foreign Affairs

Seattle, Aug. 17.—That Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will return no more to this country, but will be made minister of foreign affairs by his government, is stated by well informed Japanese, who name as his successor Kosei Uchida, now ambassador to Austria.

Baron Takahira sailed for Japan today on the steamer Tango. At a farewell dinner, exclusively Japanese, the ambassador told his countrymen that they were themselves in large measure responsible for the ill-feeling against them in the United States.

SARGENT GOES TO JAIL

Unable to Furnish Bail When Arraigned for Kidnapping

Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 17.—Fred J. Sargent was before the local police court to answer to the charge of kidnapping his own son, Clarence, from the house of his mother in this city.

The defense offered was that the original decree of divorce did not show that Mrs. Sargent was granted the custody of the children.

Sargent was held in \$2000, which he failed to secure, and was sent to jail.

Bloody Coats Cause Arrest

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 17.—Detectives working on the murder of an unknown man who was found with eighteen stab wounds, got much excited when two men with cut and blood-stained coats called at a tailor shop to have the garments put into condition. The two men were detained pending an investigation.

Abdul Hamid Not Sick

Constantinople, Aug. 17.—Abdul Hamid, the former sultan of Turkey, who is now in confinement in Salomon, suffered recently from a slight abscess of the throat. He refused to submit to an operation, and the trouble eventually remedied itself.



ANNA SCHUMACHER.

At the time of the murder, he said, there were but five students at the seminary and all these were of high character. The Filipinos students at the seminary, who were among those remaining during vacation, he described as accomplished and educated gentlemen and members of distinguished families.

The inquest is not believed to have added much of value to the information possessed by the county authorities.

DETECTIVE IS DUPED

Relieved of Money and Valuables by a Supposed "Informant"

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Thomas D. Stewart, the head of a private detective agency in Pittsburg, reported to the police the loss of money and jewelry worth \$500.

Stewart came to Chicago with a man who had induced him to come here on a clue to a Pennsylvania dynamiter for whom a \$5000 reward is offered.

The detective and his informant took the same room at a hotel, Stewart told the police, and in the morning the man was gone, together with the jewelry and money.

Woman and Lawyer Indicted

New York, Aug. 17.—Grace Maldon, who was arrested, charged with passing a number of worthless checks and who afterwards accused her lawyer, John H. Freece, of being jointly implicated in her operations, was indicted by the grand jury jointly with Freece for forgery in the second degree. She is in jail. Freece is out on bail.

Voting on Liquor Question

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 17.—Twenty-one counties of South Carolina, now wet, are voting today on the question of retaining the dispensary or having county prohibition. The drys have conducted a vigorous campaign. The wet, apparently, have made no open efforts to influence voters.

GERMANS VS. AMERICANS

Creating Strife by Predicting Annexation of Haiti to United States

Paris, Aug. 17.—A special dispatch from Port au Prince, Haiti, says that a group of Germans who for years have monopolized the commerce of that country are conducting a violent campaign against the American bankers who are negotiating for a concession of the construction of a railroad system in Haiti.

The dispute says the Germans control the press of the country, which prints strongly worded articles against the Americans and predicts the annexation of Haiti by the United States if the concession is granted.

The Germans fear, the dispatch concludes, that if the railroad is built it will end their monopoly in the

republic.

ROBBED A MEAT SHOP

New York Man Made Desperate by Hunger of Sick Wife

New York, Aug. 17.—William L. Bancher, aged 45, who said that he had seen better days and had been driven to desperation by the need of his dying wife for want of nourishing food, which he had been unable to provide for her, was arrested, charged with breaking into a meat shop and stealing a quantity of beef. He had a dress suit case full of beef in his possession when arrested.

The man's story excited Magistrate Brein's sympathies and he detailed a probation officer to investigate the case, instructing the officer to provide Mrs. Bancher with anything she needs at the magistrate's expense. Meanwhile he held Bancher in \$1500 bail for further examination.

PROMISES TO LEAD THEM TO VICTORY

Marina Issues Patriotic Appeal

10 Spanish Soldiers

Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 17.—General Marinu, the commander of the Spanish forces that are about to advance against the Moors, has issued a patriotic appeal to his men to show themselves worthy sons of Spain and descendants of the heroes who fifty years ago carried the flag to Tetuan.

GENERAL MARINU, COMMANDER OF THE SPANISH ARMY AT MELILLA.

He promises to lead his men to victory and that the campaign will be a glorious page in the history of the fatherland.

PENNY TELEPHONE CALLS

Made Possible by the Use of the Lincoln Head Cent

Washington, Aug. 17.—It has been discovered that the new Lincoln penny is five times as valuable, in one respect at least, as the old Indian-head cent.

The findings were signed by the members of the court and by Judge Advocate Leonard. The latter then left for Washington, where he delivered the court's report to the navy department today.

FINDINGS ARE REACHED

Navy Department Has Report of the Sutton Court of Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Sutton court of inquiry closed Monday after two secret sessions at Annapolis, during which the testimony relative to the death on Oct. 13, 1907, of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., U. S. M. C., was gone over thoroughly.

The findings were reached and signed last night and will now be reviewed by the navy department before being made public.

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STRIKERS LOSING GROUND

Swedish Newspapers Are Once More Appearing as Usual

Stockholm, Aug. 17.—The attempt to force the agricultural workers to go on strike and refuse to harvest the crops has proved a failure.

Hotel proprietors are appealing to the military governor of the city to be allowed to supply alcoholic liquors to guests who take substantial meals in their places, on the ground that the prohibition against such service is seriously affecting their tourist trade.

All the newspapers throughout the country now are appearing as usual.

Discussed "Indiana Plan"

Seattle, Aug. 17.—The American Legion association spent most of the opening session in heated debate on a paper written by Dr. H. C. Sharp, formerly surgeon in the Indianaapolis reformatory, on the "Indiana Plan" of performing surgical operations on hopeless idiots and confirmed criminals.

Carders Want Wages Increased

New Bedford, Aug. 17.—At a meeting of the Carders' union last night it was voted to demand an increase of 10 percent in wages. The carders voted to give its delegates full power to act on the question when it comes before the Textile Council for final action.

Prisoners Burned in Bed

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 17.—John R. Johnson and Charles Smilow, prisoners in the Kanawha county jail, were probably fatally burned in a fire which started from a lighted cigarette dropped on their bed as they fell asleep.

Boy Killed by Pitched Ball

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Lenson Smith, 14 years old, was killed by a pitched baseball that struck him on the right ear.

WOMAN BROKER CLOSES SHOP

Creates Excitement Among Her Feminine Clients

CAUGHT ON BULL MARKET

Worried More Over Having Their Names Published Than Prospective Losses—Liabilities Not Expected to Exceed \$4000—Said to Have Disposed of Her Household Furniture in Effort to Stave Off Crash

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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Business 37

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For PORTSMOUTH and
PORTSMOUTH'S
INTERESTS

1909 AUGUST 1909						
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1909.

THE MARINES

The question of what shall be done with the marines is still not fully settled according to the Washington Star.

The Star says: "The act of Congress restoring the marines to warships does not seem to have settled the matter after all. Several prominent officers of the line are openly opposed to marines aboard ship and are apparently doing all they can to nullify the law without actually violating its main provisions. That the factional fight is on again is shown by the fact that the authorities of the marine corps have made formal protest to the secretary of the navy against the order of Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander of the Atlantic fleet, promulgating regulations which divide guard duty aboard ship between marines and sailors. The marine corps' officers assert that this action marks the beginning of a systematic movement to exclude marines from ships of war. There are indications that a determined effort will be made to induce President Taft to intervene in the fight between the navy and the marine corps.

With Congress so manifestly in favor of the employment of marines on shipboard there is no likelihood that the question will be renewed at the Capitol, but there are some things which may be done by the naval authorities, regardless of the law. Admiral Schroeder took the initial step in that direction by providing that guard duty on board vessels of the fleet shall be performed by sailors and marines in alternate periods, not more than one-half of the time to be taken up by the marines. That action caused considerable commotion at the headquarters of the marine corps, and has resulted in some animated correspondence with marine officers on board ship. The commandant of the corps has appealed to the secretary of the navy for an order which would require Rear Admiral Schroeder to recall his regulation. Secretary Meyer apparently has decided that there is no occasion for interference. That means that he has adopted the navy view, which is generally speaking, against the employment of marines on board ship. The marines, however, cannot be entirely withdrawn from vessels of war, inasmuch as the law is specific on that point. Secretary Meyer believes, however, that the officer in command of a fleet should be permitted to exercise his discretion in the way in which the marines should be employed. Because of Secretary Meyer's view of the controversy, it is believed that the marine officers will make a direct appeal to President Taft to see that the interests of the corps are fully protected under the law."

Movements along the line suggested by the Star, if carried out, would probably lead to an increase in the number of marines stationed at the various posts on land. Portsmouth navy yard station could easily accommodate a much larger number and would be likely to receive considerable attention in the problem of placing the men.

THE RAILROAD MERGER AGAIN

The Railroad Age-Gazette, the leader among the weekly papers devoted to the railroad business, dis-

cusses at considerable length that important New England topic, the Boston and Maine Holding Company recently chartered by the Massachusetts legislature. This view of the subject, from railroad men's standpoint, is vitally interesting. The gist of it is as follows:

About a decade and a half have passed away since the railway situation in New England went through a series of dramatic episodes. It was what may be called the first period of rapid railway consolidation in that region. President McLeod, of the Reading system and the Boston and Maine, a man who, whatever would be thought of him today was then regarded by conservatives as visionary, radical and speculative, was plumbing a union of the two systems. President Clark, of the New Haven system, was, on the other hand, pushing and planning consolidation eastward and northward. The climax of the situation came in a "deal" by which, share for share, New Haven stock was to be exchanged for Connecticut River Railroad shares and Boston and Maine territory thus formally invaded. It was thwarted by the purchase at a great price of private holdings of Connecticut River shares by the agents of McLeod, who also sought control of the old Colony system, with its boat lines, which would have been a counterstroke at the New Haven. But McLeod's radical ambitions and the then fiscal weakness of his Reading base line had scared conservative railway New England. McLeod himself was turned down and out; the Old Colony with its Boston terminal and profitable boat lines went to the New Haven under lease; and then followed what was called the "partition of Poland" under the terms and policy of which the New Haven was to limit its activity to the region south of the Boston and Albany—which thus became in a railway sense a kind of New England equator—and the Boston and Maine was to confine its ambitions to the region north of the Boston and Albany. As now recalled, the "partition" treaty was never printed, perhaps never even put in writing or ratified officially by directorates. But for many years it was in the nature of a practical working agreement and a bond of policy.

All that is changed now. The first period of New England railway consolidation has been followed by another and the "partition of Poland" becomes a dead historical letter. The overt act, justified by new conditions, was the purchase by President Mellon of the 110,000 shares of Boston and Maine stock. And the final outcome now, after a long spell of resistance and of foamy foolishness in Massachusetts, is the Boston Holding Company, authorized by the state legislature, and which is to take over the Boston and Maine control while itself under the control of the New Haven. That holding corporation thus obviously becomes the center of the arch upon which New England railway monopoly is to rest. As such its scope, powers, composition, restrictions and potentialities are points of more than passing interest.

Its capitalization or the shape of its fiscal control must be looked upon as a mere detail and not of deep import. It suffices to say that financially the holding corporation will be as small as otherwise it is big, and with the New Haven company owning the great majority of its stock. In the financial direction, in the operation of the Boston and Maine and in the choice of directors the influence of the New Haven is paramount, subject only to the proviso that a majority of the officers and directors shall be citizens of Massachusetts. This last restriction was emphasized considerably before the Massachusetts legislature. Well enough as a sop to state pride, but as a sentimental ingredient of the control it becomes practically a trifle. The New Haven can find as sincere friends in Massachusetts as in Connecticut, New York, or Rhode Island and can elect "dummies" if it wants to.

What is there to prevent President Mellon himself, with a summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., from entering the directorate as a "citizen" of that state and making the legal state majority of one? The proviso only serves to throw a new sidelight on that narrow local and provincial prejudice which in the Massachusetts legislature and courts obstructed so long and costly a fashion the inevitable merger.

But, contingently at least, the other restrictions of the act of incorporation of the holding company are of greater importance. The Boston and Maine stock held by the new corporation cannot be sold without express consent of the state legislature and any proposed sale

must be investigated by the railway commission, which is to report upon its expediency. The New Haven—or any other railway corporation—holding stock in the new company cannot sell except by express legislative authority and the state reserves the right, on making due compensation, of buying out the holding company with all its stock, bonds and notes. On the face of the act of incorporation this gives the state a "big stick" in its sheath. This may serve in the future of Boston and Maine control, as a sentimental force on the control should actual abuse relating to public necessity and convenience arise in the operation of the road, and to that extent be beneficial; or, on the other hand, it may give the holding company a good opportunity to sell out. But neither contingency is in the least degree probable. As a practical proposition will the New Haven ever part with a property possession of which pledges the railway domination of New England? On the other hand, except in some remote and improbable era of general state control of railways, will the holding company leave the New Haven in possession of the substance, or at least so far as that substance can be measured by past railway history. The act goes further and positively ratifies the Boston and Maine merger. With that accomplished the second period of railway consolidation in New England closes and its results begin. To some of those prospective results we have heretofore referred—the unifying of railway operation in that region of intensified high-class traffic, dictation of rates, and to put the case mildly, complicated relations with connecting roads. And remote perhaps, but looming larger, is that Sherman "sphere of influence" which through the New York Central now begins to touch New England closer, and at both the New York and Boston terminals is already on common ground with that New Haven dominance in six states which the Boston Holding Company has consummated and confirmed.

A TIMELY TOPIC

BY
THOMAS L. MASSON,
In Lippincott'sThe Art of
Making Friends.

BECAUSE of our modern system of luxury, there are those who claim that friendship can no longer exist, for the reason that it entails no sacrifice. Our friends, or those who go by the name, are all mightily independent of us. Should then, by any happy or unhappy accident of fate, be lacking in any one thing, we may not supply it to them, for if we do we run the risk of offending their pride.

If one of them is caught in the market or is unexpectedly pinched for money, the opportunity to be of service is usually denied us, for the reason that we ourselves are pretty likely to be in the same case. The reason for this is that our modern society is so closely interwoven that, of necessity, we must all stand or fall together. These masses individuals more and makes them, as individuals, less than they were formerly, while at the same time, although as a whole they are more homogenous, they touch each other only on the surface.

Even under these deterrent conditions, however, the making of friends is good sport, if for nothing else than the danger it involves; not necessarily because your friend will borrow money from you or put you to any material discomfort or embarrassment, but because you are likely to come to know him too well. You are so used to your own peculiarities, your little, faint weaknesses, that you come to accept them as a matter of course, and usually brush them aside when you are otherwise engaged. But with your friend it is different. His faults, like the flaws in a painting that is right under your nose, are the only things that you see.

It is always safer and better, therefore, to be friends with some one who lives at a distance, and whom you can see only occasionally. Thus your feeling of friendship for him is always fresh.

The best friend is the man who, no matter how intimate you are with him, never becomes confidential. We would not impose our confidences upon a comparative stranger. Why should we do so with our best friend?

This is the real reason why friendships are so hard to achieve. The moment we come to know our friend we insist on imposing upon him.

On the contrary, we should always be on our best behavior with him. When he comes to realize that no amount of intimacy can break this down he will permanently respect us.

ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM

And Was Captured at Hampton
Falls Two Days Later

Exeter, Aug. 17—William Blake, formerly of Kensington, who escaped from the state hospital at Concord Saturday, wandered to Hampton Falls on Monday and was taken into custody by local authorities. He was detained by William E. Cram of Hampton Falls about noon, and Mr. Cram notified Chief Gooch, and measures for Blake's return were at once taken.

He was brought here by Chief Gooch and Officer McGaughie, where he awaited the arrival of the state authorities today. Blake has been an inmate at the asylum for about ten years. He is a native of Kensington and has previously escaped, each time to come back to former friends and relatives. He was pleased to be sheltered again, and since his escape last Saturday had lived on berries and slept out of doors. He was somewhat fatigued from his long exposure.

Blake is thirty-eight years old and was at one time a farmer at Kensington.

Take a Sunshine Tablet For
Thy Stomach's Sake

There never was such a marvelous prescription for stomach distress and indigestion as Mi-o-na.

No doctor ever wrote a better one; it's doubtful if any doctor ever will. It's so good that G. E. Philbrick says money back if it doesn't cure.

A woman in Maine calls Mi-o-na the sunshine prescription because she has seen so many sour, miserable, aggravating dyspepsias turned into happy, cheerful, sweet human beings in a few days by taking Mi-o-na.

The stomach is responsible for three-fourths of the nervousness and half the misery of the world. A woman can have a first-class stomach and yet be miserable if she has a husband who is a nervous dyspeptic. If you have indigestion, belching of gas, heaviness after eating, drowsy sensation after eating, sour stomach or any miserable stomach disturbance the prescription called Mi-o-na will put you right, and bring sunshine into your life in a week.

A large box of Mi-o-na tablets cost only 5 cents at G. E. Philbrick's and by leading druggists everywhere. They are small and easy to swallow.

HYOMEI
(REMONDED HIGH-DINE)

Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Drugstore.

Finest pictures in the city at Music Hall.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 17.—A number of local Greeks who have been fired with patriotism have formed a sort of military company for the purpose of drilling, and on several occasions citizens have been startled with the appearance of the company marching around in some vacant field. The Greeks have held several meetings and have been addressed by speakers. It is said that the aliens are planning to return to their native country, there to take up the fight with their countrymen. As yet there has been nothing to disturb the quiet of the city.

A meeting of interest to railroad employees will be held in the top story of the local station on Friday evening of this week. The meeting will be under the auspices of the American Railroad Employers' and Investors' Association, and the speaker of the evening will be Earl H. Horton, president of the Railroad Station Agents' order. It is planned to have these meetings to promote good fellowship among employees and to assist in a friendly relationship between the traveling public and the railroad men.

A wedding was solemnized last week at the home of Fred L. Brackett, when Harold E. Payne and Miss Annie E. Smith, both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. Walter S. Pezzano of the Advent church.

Special Officers Charles Hammond and Harry McCarty are on duty at the present time. Officer Chesley is off duty because of an injured leg.

Thomas Loughlin and Miss Annie Smart were married at St. Mary's church on Monday. Both are prominent and popular young people.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Donnelly was held on Monday at St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Maurice Redden was the officiating clergyman and the bearers were the nephews, James Hugh, John and Patrick McMahon. Interment was in the family lot in the new cemetery in charge of Underaker Grimes.

In police court this morning there were a few unfortunate inebriates, but the larceny case, in which Frank Wiggin is charged with taking \$5 from Job Prescott of Barrington, and which was continued from last Monday, did not materialize, but was again continued for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcotte observed the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday at their home, 29 Forrest street, and the event was made the most of by a large number of friends, who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte in their observance of the affair. About thirty-five were present, and at noon a fine dinner was served. The presents received by the popular couple were of a useful nature. Mr. and Mrs. Marcotte received many congratulations and wishes for a long and happy life.

Philip Crossen is reported as missing from his home in this city and his friends fear that it was his body that was found in Sutton pond at North Andover. It is said that Mr. Crossen, who is a cotton weaver, left his home in this city about three weeks ago and since that time nothing has been heard of his whereabouts and when his friends read the story of the finding of the body some of them were of the opinion that the body was that of Mr. Crossen. He is a man weighing about 135 pounds or 140 and about 33 years of age and the description of the body taken from the pond tallies well with his description. Patrick Crossen, a brother of the missing man, has gone to North Andover to see if he could identify the body as that of his brother.

There is still no trace of John Walsh, the missing weaver who mysteriously disappeared from his boarding house at 28 First street three weeks ago Monday afternoon, saying to Mrs. McDonald, his boarding mistress, that he was going out for a short walk and would soon return. Walsh had secured a job in the Cocheco mills and was about to report for work the morning following his disappearance. He had in fact removed his working clothes from his dress suit case and hung them up as if preparatory to going to work, but he has not been seen or heard from since he left the house three weeks ago. He was at one time president of the Dover Weavers' Union and was well known among the textile workers.

The stomach is responsible for three-fourths of the nervousness and half the misery of the world. A woman can have a first-class stomach and yet be miserable if she has a husband who is a nervous dyspeptic.

If you have indigestion, belching of gas, heaviness after eating, drowsy sensation after eating, sour stomach or any miserable stomach disturbance the prescription called Mi-o-na will put you right, and bring sunshine into your life in a week.

A large box of Mi-o-na tablets cost only 5 cents at G. E. Philbrick's and by leading druggists everywhere. They are small and easy to swallow.

Output upwards of 400,000 weekly. At rate of 20,000,000 annually.

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE</div

A New Hotel
at the
Old Stand
\$250,000 has just been
Renovating, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service **U** Led

Splendia Location

at Modern Improvement

All-service car pass or

transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and

Automatic Lighting Devices

in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

FOR SALE

A fine residence at Kittery Point two and one half story house, eight large rooms wide piazza, shed in connection, large brewery 25 x 60 three minutes walk from church and electric, eight minutes walk to steam cars, two acres of land, apple, pear and plum trees and other small fruits.

Another fine residence at Kittery Point, two story house with piazza nine rooms, all natural wood finish and hard wood floors, two minutes walk to electric, one half acre of land, fine shade trees, near salt water, good location for fishing.

Two story house at Kittery Point, Jones Avenue, house of eight rooms, one fourth acre of land, good well of water.

House in excellent condition.

Properties of all descriptions and prices in Eliot, Kittery, York, and South Berwick. Fire Insurance and Fidelity bonds.

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Horse Shoeing
CARRIAGE WORK AND
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If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 48 years experience in this business, without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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**A Live
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home every day

George A. Jackson,
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER,
No. 6 Dearborn Street.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly
attended to.

NAVY ORDERS

Rever Admiral E. K. Moore, retired
from duty as commandant, navy
yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1 to
home.

Lieutenant L. P. Sargent, to duty
as aid on staff commander in chief
Pacific fleet, on the Tennessee, Sept. 1.

Lieutenant G. B. Landenberger,
from duty naval training station;
Newport, R. I., to the Tennessee.

Surgeon R. E. Leibster, from duty
naval station, Civile.

Acting Assistant Surgeon W. A.
dorn, appointed an acting assistant
surgeon in the navy.

Commander C. T. Jewell, retired,
from command of the Chattanooga to
home.

Lieutenant A. Crenshaw, from the
Rainbow to the Chattanooga.

Ensign A. W. Sears, from com-
mand of the Paragua to the Mohican.

Ensign R. L. Lowman, from the
Mohican to command the Paragua.

Passed Assistant Paymaster F. J.
Daly, from the naval station, Civile
to home.

Arrived—Buffalo at Honolulu; Sal-
ton at East Lamoline, Me.; Lebanon
at Bradford; Wolverine at Cheboy-
gan; Wolverine at Bay City; Dolphin
at Gloucester; California and Mary-
land at San Francisco.

Sailed—West Virginia, California
Maryland and South Dakota from
San Francisco for Seattle; Alexander
from Cavite for Hongkong; Pompey
from Cavite for Guam; Olympia, Chi-
cago, Hartford and Tonopah from
Bath for Bar Harbor; St. Louis from
Honolulu for Hill, en route to San
Francisco.

The Stringham placed in commission
at the navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

Secretary Meyer has issued an order
to the bureaus of the navy department
to the effect that all correspondence
with people or firms in Massachusetts
"shall be prepared for his signature." This is an unusual pro-
cedure and is evidently due to the
fact that Mr. Meyer desires to keep
in close touch with the citizens of his
state.

REED—LE GAULT

Harry G. Reed and Miss Alice L.
Le Gault, both of Portland, Me.,
were married at City Hall on Mon-
day afternoon by Lamont Hilton,
Esq.

MAKES WORK EASIER

Portsmouth People Are Pleased to
Learn How It Is Done

It's pretty hard to attend to duties
With a constantly aching back;
With annoying urinary disorders,
Doun's Kidney Pills make work
easier.

They cure backache,
They cure every kidney ill.

Arlon A. Ballou, Machinist, 55
Pleasant St., Portsmouth, N. H.,
says: I think as highly of Doun's
Kidney Pills today as when I first
used them. For some time my kid-
neys were out of order and my back
was very lame and painful. I finally
became so bad that I could not
attend to my work, as, any quick
movement would send sharp twinges
through my body. Doun's Kidney
Pills procured from Philbrick's drug
store came to my relief and I have
had practically no trouble with my
kidneys since. Whenever I hear
anyone complaining of backache, I
advise him to try Doun's Kidney
Pills. I know of several persons
who have acted on my suggestion
and been benefited the same as I."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo
New York sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doun's—and
take no other.

CHINESE FOOTBALL.

It Is More Like a Prolonged Riot Than
a Pastime.

"The first game of football I wit-
nessed upon my arrival in China," one
of our consular representatives at-
tached to our visit remarked recently, "I mis-
took for a very serious riot, and you
wouldn't have blamed me either."

"In the first place, I was not aware
that the Chinese had any such game,

but later found that it is very popular

in north China. It is not played as

the American game, and instead of

eleven players to the side there are six-

teen. These northern Chinese are almost

giants, and every man on the team will

be six feet or over in height and weigh

on the average 200 pounds. There are

no goals, side lines or halves. The

game lasts until one side is the winner;

and frequently this is not accomplished

before two or three days.

"The idea of the game is to force a
small wicker basket, which takes the
place of our ball, into the territory of
the other side—this territory being one-
half of the town—and up and down the
streets the fight rages. Each man is

equipped with a whistle with which to

summon assistance when too hard

pressed.

"Stealth as well as brute force may

be used in getting the 'ball' into the

enemy's country, and I know of one

clever player who did so by passing

over the roofs of the houses. As you

may imagine, a hundred giants yell-

ing and fighting in the streets create

some excitement!"—Harper's Weekly.

SOUL HOUSES.

One of the Quer Customs of the
Ancient Egyptians.

Egyptian "soul" houses were curious
edifices made probably between the
tenth and twelfth dynasties—that is,
about 3000 and 3300 B. C. The same

principle that caused the warrior's
steed to be slain on his grave seems to
have actuated the early Egyptians
when they built a house for the dead
man's soul.

The beginning of the custom was
that a mat was laid on the grave, with a
pan of food upon it. Afterward this
offering was carved in stone as a tu-
ble of offerings to give permanent sat-
isfaction for the soul. Then to the tu-
ble was added a shelter copied from an

Arab tent, and this gradually was
elaborated. The shelter was placed on
columns, a hut was put into this por-
tico, chambers were copied, and finally
appeared complete two story houses
furnished with pottery models of
couch, chair, stool, fireplace and the
figure of a woman making bread.

The soul was conceived of as ascending
from the grave through the ground
and requiring shelter while feeding on
its everlasting provision, and yet,
though it ascended through the earth,
it needed a staircase to go up to the
upper floor, and the soul had a donkey
for which a manger was required.—
Chicago News.

Ventilate Well.

An old writer says, "When men lived
in houses of reed they had constitutions
of oak they had constitutions of reeds." This is a picturesque description of the
injury which may come to us from fine houses too closely confined to keep out the fresh air and too heavily curtained, preventing the entrance of sun-
shine, which is almost if not quite as important as air. But it is not at all necessary to have our fine houses unhealthy, and it requires only intelligence and thoughtfulness to render a brick house as good a promotor of health as a cabin. Fresh air will come in well ventilated modern houses as well as through the open cracks of a house of reeds and sunlight through a window in a palace as well as a hovel.

The Discovery of Iron.

The stone age, bronze age and iron
age so overlap one another it is im-
possible to say just when one begins
or ends. Men began to use both bronze
and iron long before stone had ceased
to be used. In fact, America was in
the stone age so late as its discovery
by Columbus 400 years ago. It is safe
to say that history proper and the
iron age were born together anywhere
from 8,000 to 10,000 years ago. It is
more than likely that men gained their
first information concerning the prop-
erties of iron through experiments with
the pieces of iron that had fallen from
the sky in the shape of meteors.—New
York American.

Energy.

Aubrey de Vere, an Irish poet and
gentleman, mentions in his "Recollections"
that when ten years old he had a
tutor who constantly inculcated in
him rectitude, purpose and energy.

The tutor's praise of energy was ex-
pressed by the saying:

"There are three letters **as** more
value than all the rest in the alphabet
—namely, N R G."

Headed Him Off.

"My wife," began Hicks, "dropped in
to see me at the office today and"—
"Sorry, old man," interrupted Hicks,
"but my wife held me up before I left
home; I can't lend you a cent!"—Cath-
olic Standard and Times.

Destitute.

Hungry Hawk—I feel sorry for do-
lady who lives in dat mansion on de
hill. She is absolutely destitute. Sam-
tering Saul—Destitute? Hungry Hawk
—Yes. Destitute uv generosity.—Ex-
change.

The Whole Show.

Visitor—And what is the special dis-
tinction of this theater? Actor—I—
Flegende Blatter.

A little neglect may breed great mis-
chief.—Chesterfield.

WASHINGTON LETTER HUMOR OF THE HOUR

(Special Correspondence.)

The news that Rock Creek park is
open to campers came as a welcome
message to those unable to leave the
city for a summer resort. As a matter
of fact, though, this privilege has
been theirs for years. The only trou-
ble has been that they have never
cared to take advantage of it. Either
through ignorance or discrimination
they have failed to inquire of the com-
missioners as to their rights as campers
in Rock Creek park and by so doing
have deprived themselves of the
ideal camping ground of Washington.

May Tent in Rock Creek Park.

Concerning their privileges as campers
on the reservation, Commissioner
Macfarland explains that Rock Creek
park belongs to the people, and every
part of it should be enjoyed by them.
He furthermore urges the tract north
of the military road as the perfect
camping spot because of the absence
of vehicles in that particular district.
In his opinion it is the prerogative of
every District taxpayer to use as much
of Rock Creek park as he wants when
ever he pleases.

Sanitation problems will have to be
worked out should the crowd of campers
become large, but with such a tre-
mendous tract of land it is improbable
that these problems would be difficult
to surmount. The camp itself will
afford a relief to the man not possessing
a large salary. The commissioners say
that Rock Creek park should, at all times,
be at the disposal of the District
taxpayers, to be used by them as they
see fit.

An Ideal Camping Place.

There is no pleasanter place near
Washington than Rock Creek park.
Filled with large shade trees, possessing
hundreds of those fascinating by-
paths that wind their way tortuously
in and out through fields and glades,
and with the tiny creek and its numer-
ous small tributaries running wilelike
through its length and breadth, it makes
a perfect haven for him who
longs to camp for camping's sake alone.

In urging the tract north of the military
road the commissioners call attention
to the fact that this tract is safe
from the noise of touring cars, and it
is peaceful.

An Opinion.

"I must say," said Farmer Corot-
sel, "that I can't take no fancy what-
ever to them dainty pieces."

"Neither can I," answered his wife.

"Anybody can talk that way. It
seems to me that gittin' the grammar
an' punctuation right is where an au-
thor shows his smartness."—Washing-
ton Star.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

--- AT THE ---

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

These are busy days in the Furnishings Department.

The Onyx Hosiery is giving good satisfaction.

Ribbons in all colors and widths.

Tan and Black Ribbons for shoe laces.

Veils and Veilings.

Dutch Collars in some very pretty styles.

Belts, Leather Goods,

Stationery, Latest Books.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, Ferry Landing.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenlane.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
Norman Dunbar, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me.
Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seward, Kittery Point, Me.
C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me.
Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.
Murray Nelson, South Elliot, Me.
Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H.
Raymond Tucker, Elliot, Me.

STATE GRANGE
MASTER HADLEY

Manchester, Aug. 17.—County Commissioner Herbert O. Hadley of Peterborough, master of the state grange, while in Manchester on Monday attending to his official duties said in relation to the report that he would resign as master of the state grange, or not be a candidate at the next election, that he would make a statement within the next few weeks. He says that he now has the matter under consideration but has not come to a decision.

Mr. Hadley's term expires in December. The next session of the state grange will be held in this city Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

MR. FOSTER
TO RETURN

A. D. Foster, for several years auditor of the Atlantic Shore Line railway, is to return to this city from New York to be auditor of the Twin City Gas and Electric Light company of Dover.

He will reside here temporarily and then take up his residence in Dover.

ARMOUR
WAS HERE

J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, with his mother and sister, arrived here on Monday in his special car, Paul, of the Union Pacific railroad.

The party were moved over the Boston and Maine railroad in an express train in charge of Conductor Charles Briard. On the arrival here Mrs. Armour and daughter were met at the depot by some of the family in an automobile and hurried off to one of the nearby beaches. Mr. Armour returned to Boston on the special.

The private car, one of the best seen in this section for some years, attracted much attention, especially among railroad men and is certainly a magnificent affair.

PATERSONS MILITANT

Field Day to be Held at Canobie Lake on September 2

Henry B. Fairbanks, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of New Hampshire, has sent the general orders relative to the brigade field day at Nashua and Canobie Lake on Sept. 2.

Upon the arrival of the cautions, the patriachs and their ladies will be escorted to Odd Fellows' Hall where luncheon will be served by Captain A. The parade will start at 1:30 o'clock, and the entire brigade will take part in it.

Immediately after the parade, special electric cars will be taken to Canobie Lake, where a banquet will be served and a concert given.

Following the banquet, ball games and other outdoor sports will be indulged in, for which suitable prizes will be given. After the sports, lunch will be served, followed by dancing.

Come on with those new lights for the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge.

Junk business appears to be as good as usual.

There is a good number from this city who will attend the Veteran Firemen's muster at Lawrence this week.

The local campantes will make the trip with their handtugs.

New York city had the heaviest rain on Tuesday that was ever known there on an August day. Portsmouth was sprinkled and would have liked a share of the New York wetting.

Rain prevented the New York and Boston Americans game on Monday.

Philadelphia won from Washington and Detroit and Chicago game was off on account of rain. This gives Philadelphia the lead in the league once more.

AT NAVY YARD

The Orders to Rear Admiral Moore

Yard May Build New Ferry Boat

Bureau Officer Harris on a Visit to Yard

The Plans are Out for the New Hospital Building

Rear Admiral to be Relieved.—Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, retired, will be relieved from command of the navy yard on Sept. 1 and ordered home. Admiral Moore is the last of the rear admirals on active duty to be relieved, in accordance with President Taft's plans of having only officers on the active list doing active duty. The final official order to this effect was issued on Monday afternoon at Washington.

Off for Seattle

A. B. Conham of the supplies and accounts, recently appointed paymaster's clerk in the navy, left today for Seattle where he will join the U. S. S. Charleston of the Pacific fleet.

Civil Engineer Harris at Yard

Frederic R. Harris of the bureau of yards and docks at Washington made an official visit to the yard on Monday. He was accompanied by Civil Engineer Fred Thompson of the Boston navy yard.

Selling in Estimates and Figures

Some time ago the yard officials, in making recommendations for this station, advised among other improvements the putting on of a larger ferry boat between the yard and this city. The department, evidently took the matter up quickly and in turn requested figures and estimates relative to the building of one at this station. The authorities here have been working on the matter at considerable length and it is hoped that such a steamer will be constructed here if the department comes to the conclusion that one shall be built.

A Good Team at Naval Prison

The local baseball teams which think they are fast on the diamond had better be watching out for the nine representing the naval prison. A fine team has developed there among the marine guard and before the season closes they will be able to make the best of them hustle in this locality.

He is Still at Large

Though the customary rewards have been sent out to the police departments of several cities, no trace can be found of the prisoner, R. A. Pierce, who jumped the naval prison few days ago.

Next Trip to South Africa

Howard Rand, a well known Portsmouth boy who made the world's cruise on the U. S. S.

CARTER'S UNION SUITS

Carter's Underwear is without question the most satisfactory underwear made for Men, Women, and Children. Men find the Carter Union Suits perfect in fit, unusually durable and for that reason economical.

There is nothing "shoddy" or cheap about Carter's, though the price is very reasonable. It is made from elegant long-staple yarns, in fine invisible ribs, each garment perfect in design and workmanship.

If you want a garment that is sweet and clean, ready to wear the hour you buy it, ask for Carter's Underwear

Illinois as the ship's barber, is passing a furlough at his home in this city. He has been transferred to the U. S. S. Michigan since the Illinois went out of service and will join the ship shortly and make the cruise to South Africa.

Plans for the New Hospital Reach the Yard

Plans covering the work to be done in the construction of the new hospitals at Portsmouth, Chelsea and Newport, have arrived from the department and are in the hands of the local yard officials. The lot includes fifty-nine large drawings as a whole, and one can imagine what work will be necessary on these jobs.

PERSONALS

T. J. Fellows and wife of Manchester were visitors here over Sunday.

Miss Mary Flynn of Gates street is passing a few weeks with relatives in Massachusetts.

C. C. Clarkson is spending his vacation at his cottage.

Miss Florence Hines is enjoying a week's vacation in the country.

Frank M. Dennett is enjoying his annual vacation at his cottage.

General Manager Morton of the Portsmouth Forges is in Philadelphia.

Herman Staples of Newburyport is spending a few days with relatives in Portsmouth.

Chaplain C. H. Dickins, U. S. N., of the navy yard passed Monday in Boston.

Mrs. H. O. Follansbee of Concord is the guest of F. W. Hartford and family at North Rye Beach.

Fred Wallace and wife of Manchester enjoyed the day at the Isles of Shoals.

Arthur H. Spinney, the well known painter, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Alton Bay.

E. Scott Owen of Concord passed Sunday with his family at North Rye Beach.

Mrs. Annie Neal and grandson Chester left today for a visit with relatives in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Chambers of Jefferson street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

The Locke family reunion will take place at Rye Beach, Wednesday, Aug. 25, instead of Aug. 28, as has been incorrectly reported.

Jacob Wendell, the famous amateur actor, who is to take to the stage permanently, will appear at Music Hall on Sept. 7.

George W. Mansur, for several years conductor on the Manchester and Lawrence branch of the Boston and Maine railroad, died at his home in Manchester Monday, aged 63.

J. Howard Jenkins, clerk in the construction and repair department at the navy yard, has returned from a three days' visit at Middleboro, Mass.

Frank Cornish of this city, who for the past three years has been engaged in the work on the Panama canal is passing a month's furlough here.

Mrs. F. H. Hall and daughter Mildred of Brockton are the guests of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. C. H. Magraw at the summer home of the family at Shag rock, Newington.

Miss Dorothy Flax and her brother Paul Flax are returning to Providence, R. I., with their cousin, Miss Genevieve Carter and will spend two weeks vacation there.

The petitions in bankruptcy filed with the clerk of the United States court last week, included M. Goodman and company of Portsmouth.

Governor Henry B. Quinby has accepted the invitation of the Business Men's League of St. Louis and the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways' association to accompany President Taft down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans, leaving the former city October 25.

It is still at large.

Though the customary rewards

have been sent out to the police departments of several cities, no trace

can be found of the prisoner, R. A.

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few days ago.

Howard Rand, a well known

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